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WHY THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR HANCOCK From The Staunton Valley Virginian, July 29, 1880. "Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. These ame The same Principles for WHICH THEY FOUGHT FOR FOUR YEARS. Remember the men who noured forth their life blood on Virgma's soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket." | Wale Hampton, at the meeting in the interest of Democratic harmony in Firginia, at Steamton, July 26, 1880.

Prom. four prominent Democrate of Stanaton, who sat on the platform while Hampton spoke.

We, the undersigned, heard the speech of General Wade Hampton, delivered in Stanaton, on the 26th of July. We have also read the report thereof published in The Falley Virginian on the 29th of July, and hereby certify that that report was substantiable current. Archiballo C. Steaker.

Mr. Grace is not a reputable merchant the came to New-York with ineffaceable stigma—the brand of the Board Marine Underwriters of this city, whose age Archibald G. Stuart, H. C. Tinsley

Stanuton, Fa., Anc. 26, 1850.

WHY SOLDIERS MUST VOTE FOR HANCOCK. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23, 1880.

Washington, D. C., April 23, 1880.)

Dear Sin: Your favor was duly received. I would most cheerfully introduce and urge the passage of a bill, such as you suggest, but with the present Democratic House pension bills do not have much favor. It has become almost impossible to get consideration of such a bill at all, and when considered, its chance of passing the House is very remote, and the Rebei General who is at the head of the Pension Committee in the Senate is still more averse to allowing any such bills to pass. It would not be at all probable, therefore, that the bill will be got through. I will confer with your brother. If he thinks there is anything in the matter I will very cordully act in the matter. Very truly.

F. E. BELTZHOOVER. E. W. CURRIDEN, esq.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN .- It is reported that the Ameer of Afghanistan has been murdered. ==== Mr. Healy, Mr. Parnell's secretary, has been arrested. ==== It is reported that Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has resigned. ____ Lucetta, Field Glass and Queen Mary were the winners of the races at Newmarket, ---- There will be an International Congress of electricians at Paris, September 15,

DOMESTIC.-General Grant made a speech at a mass-meeting at Syracuse, and two speeches at Auburn. = The Supervisor of Elections at New-Orleans has been arrested, and has given bail, but illegal registration is still going on. === The steamers Titania and Potomac and several schooners were disabled in the recent storm. Lydia Maria Child's will was published. = Several deeds of violence were reported from Virginia. = The Italians who have been at work on the Cape Cod Canal are returning to New-York. The Baltimore, Cincinnati and Western Railroad Company was incorporated at Wheeling, W Va., yesterday. General Garfield spoke briefly to his constituents of the Western Reserve.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. - Secretary Sherman addressed a great meeting at Cooper Union last night. === It has been found that W. R. Grace, Democratic candidate for Mayor, was forced to resign his insurance agency at Callao, Peru, under charges of grave irregularities; that there is serious doubt of the legality of his naturalization, and that his administration as receiver of the Continental Life Insurance Company was extravagant and much censured by policyholders, === Mile. Bern-hardt arrived at Quarantine on the Amerique last night. = The statement of General Sheridan was read yesterday at the Warren Court of Inquiry. = The Episcopal General Convention decided to allow shorter church services on certain occasions. Gold value of the legal-tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 87.04 cents. Stocks moderately ac-

tive and generally higher, closing strong. THE WEATHER .- TRIBUNE local observations indicate colder and cloudy weather, with chances of rain in the morning, followed by clearing and partly cloudy weather. Thermometer yesterday: Highest, 61°; lowest, 38°; average, 50°.

General Grant is developing unsuspected powers as a speech-maker, and his speeches

A staff correspondent in the interior of the State reports a high degree of enthusiasm in the counties all along the line of the Central

the publication of a letter which they know to be a forgery.

Owing to the great demand for EXTRA No. 73, containing Colonel Ingersoll's speech at Cooper Institute, the first edition was rapidly exhausted. A second edition has, however, been printed, and all orders can now be promptly filled.

Secretary Sherman's speech at Cooper Institute last night, of which we give a full report on another page, did not seek to win popnlar applause by passionate invective or the play of wit. It is a clear, cool statement of facts, addressed to the reason of the voter, and proceeding, step by step, with remorseless logic, to conclusions which the candid Democrat will find well-nigh unanswerable. Probably no more moderate speech has been made upon the Republican side in this campaign, but its very moderation gives it a persuasive influence that must be felt. Mr. Sherman makes a fair review of the history of both parties, showing the doctrines out of which they have sprung, which they have always represented and do still represent; a fair review of the policies which the two parties have exhibited in past years and now propose for the government of the country; a fair review of their achievements during their respective periods of control. There is no statement which is not supported by facts, and no fact which can be challenged. The result is a closely woven fabric of argument which cannot be successfully attacked at any point. It is especially strong upon the questions of the finances and the tariff

Our Washington dispatches have already

passed a resolution thanking the authors of the victory at Gertysburg, the men singled out by name were General Meade, the General commanding, and General O. O. Howard. The resolution was passed six months after the battle, when there had been ample time to decide to whom belonged the chief credit of the victory. General Hancock's name was not mentioned, while the name of General Howard was proposed by Senator Grimes on the ground that he "selected the ground" on which the battle was fought-a claim which Mr. Forney's biography of General Hancock makes for him and tries at great length to substantiate. Two years after this resolution was adopted, an additional resolution of thanks to General Han- are mobbed. Meetings are dispersed by cock was approved. It is characteristic of Mr. armed bands. The clubs of one political resolution, which recapitulated the former one, he suppressed all that part relating to General allusion to General Hancock, introducing it with the words "which joint resolution reads can be done about it? Free speech is not be made, is that General Hancock alone was rank as one of the most contemptible books, from an historical point of view, that was ever written. Stealing laurels from a dead soldier is not a noble business. Which reminds us that General Hancock has not yet denied that he had full personal knowledge of the contents of this book before it was published. A while ago his pen was busy. Why so silent now ?

MANY MEN KNOW.

A few days ago, when New-York was bewildered by the nomination of Mr. William R. Grace for the Mayoralty, THE TRIBUNE spoke of him as a man unknown to politics, but supposed to be a reputable merchant. We have now to confess our mistake. We knew nothing about his past career, and we were misled by the easy virtue of those who always speak well Mr. Grace is not a reputable merchant,

ineffaceable stigma-the brand of the Board of he had been, whose trust they believed he had betrayed. A body of as reputable businessmen as this city contains, frightened by their enormous losses under bis agency, sent their representatives to investigate his conduct; received charges that he had connived at if not shared in gross frauds at their expense; after due consideration resolved that the charges against him were sustained, and dismissed him from their employment. Ships were preposterously insured, and then sunk, in calm weather, within safe distance of shore. Bottomry bonds were executed that bore fraud on their face. The port of Callao was made absolutely a terror to marine underwriters. And as they lost their agent grew rich.

We are speaking of matters known to some of the most highly esteemed business men of this city-not politicians, but members of both parties. Names and dates, letters from merchants and United States Consuls are given; and the record elsewhere printed shows a fragment of the black but history in our possession. Let Mr. Grace meet it if he can. Let him call on Mr. Daniel Drake Smith, President of the Commercial Marine Insurance Co., and once President of the Board of Underwriters; on Mr. John H. Lyell, President of the New-York Mutual Marine Insurance Company, and Mr. John S. Tappen, Vice-President of the Union Matual Marine Insurance Company-let him call on these men and their associates to tell whether they thought his conduct at Callao that of an honest man. They are reticent with us; perhaps he can bring them to the front.

We enter upon this subject with profound regret;-but we shall prosecute it. There is no pleasure in finding a man named by the ruling party for the highest office in the first city of the continent, whose integrity is thus assailed; but with the facts in our possession, there would be infamy in permitting him to take the place unchallenged. If Mr. Grace has explanations and excuses, they are in order; but we are not half done with the story, as it was officially reported, and believed, in 1871.

THE ONE DANGER LEFT.

Every intelligent man, whether Democrat or Republican, knows now that where General Hancock has one chance of election General Garfield has a hundred. There is no longer any danger of a Democratic triumph by fair means at the poils. But there is a serious danger yet -the danger that if General Garfield's electoral majority should be small, the Demoerats controlling both houses of Congress will seek pretexts to throw out some of his votes and subject the country to the disaster of a second disputed election. Is this regarded as improbable 7 Is anything improbable with turning of our tariff. Under Democratic rule, the Southern fire-enters, who control the Democracic Congress-even that which ought return, and that change will open our porce to be impossible? A disputed election would mean this at least-business smitten with a paralysis as of death from November 2 to for Democracy, they vote to shut the factories, March 4, and perhaps something so much worse turn themselves adrilt, and take the bread Republican majorities of last year. These are at the end of that time that the coolest of us out of their children's mouths. When they

eratic Congress will not dare to touch it.

Democratic business men who think there is so little danger of a triumph for their operatives, instead of work for American mills party that they can afford to vote with it, for consistency's sake, are playing with fire. The Democratic managers are making a last desperate struggle to win at the polls. Failing in that, they will be prepared to make a desperate struggle in Congress, if the Republican majority is not too big to be tampered with. If they should fail in this, the damage to the country would still be done. Unless General Garfield's majority is so large that every Democratic newspaper promptly admits his election, the mischief will be done, for the fear of a Congressional dispute will pardyze business as effectively as the presence of it. Republican business men may be met every day who say they would vote for Hancock if the odds were with him as heavily as they are with Garfield rather than see a dispute. This is the measure of their dread. Have Democrats no reason for fear?

WHO BORED THE HOLEST-WHO ENOUS! When Mr. William R. Grace was the agent of the New-York underwriters at Callao, Peru, several ships, on which there were beavy insurances, sank at sea in calm weather within sate distance of land. Who bored the holes in their bottoms? Who prefited by the boring? Who knows? We think there are some people in New-York who contained a reminder that when Congress do know, and several others who had official reason for strong suspicion. We think we can call the roll. Don't all speak at once.

One suspicious case came to trial about that time in a Peruvian Court. Was Mr. Grace then on the side of his principals, the underwriters, or was portant witnesses come to disappear? How was it the underwriters lost? Who knows? Could Mr. William R. Grace tell, tion, and is important. It provides that and if so, wouldn't this be a good time?

SOUTHERN ELECTIONEERING MITHODS.

The wires are burdened again with accounts of violence and fraud at the South. Speakers sists upon honest enforcement of law. What "as follows." The impression made upon the tolerated. The right of all citizens to meet mind of the reader, and apparently intended to peaceably for discussion is violated. Armed force is openly employed instead of argument. thanked. Mr. Forney's work is rapidly taking Laws are used or defied, without scruple or shame, to suit the purposes of one political party-that party which, by means such as that they will be adopted. those, holds the 138 votes of the Solid South.

It would be a mistake to suppose that these things are reported, at this late day, to affect public opinion. There is no desire on the part of Republicans to discuss the Southern question. They have found it wise to give all the time they can to the discussion of business interests, the finances, and especially the tariff. The Democrats show by their wincing and shricking how sorely this line of discussion hurts them. But the South will not let us forget the fact that self-government has been foully murdered there. It thrusts new proofs of the fact upon us, even while the public mind is fully occupied with other thoughts. The North was content to forget the Southern question, as it has been many times before, satisfied that the business interests of the country would be safe in the He came to New-York with an charge of a Solid North. But the ghost of murdered self-government rises at every orgotten, even for a week.

Will Democratic workingmen, who are thinking of their own interests, and comparing Hancock's letter with his platform, and valuable editor. tariff cards with their own wag s, tell us why the workingmen of the South have not have been withdrawn; not the phantom of a troop affrights the Southern soul, For years Republican governments at the South have been dead, and if there have been any wrongs there, Democratic rulers are responsible. There is not a vestige of excuse for violence or lawlessness. Republicans want to meet at the South, as Democrats do in Vermont or Iowa, to hear their own interests discussed by men who satisfy their own judgment, and to prepare in their own way for exercising the duties of citizenship. It is an empty right, and they know it. Democrats have the count, and elections there are a farce. But still it is a right, to meet freely, speak freely, and vote freely, and it gives them some poor pleasure to exercise it if they may, consoling themselves with the thought that, if no votes of theirs are counted, at least they tried to do their duty as citizens.

Answer, Democrats, why should these rights be violated thus? Why should cannons take the place of arguments? What business have you to defend a party which relies upon such means for such success as it can get ? Does it seem strange to you that the free North is going solid against that party?

ENGLAND'S INTEREST IN HANCOCK'S SUC-CESS.

Workingmen, here is an item of information not derived from any political source nor circulated for the benefit of any party. In the October number of The British Trade Journal, a journal to which the exporters of that country look for information as to the condition of markets in other countries, appears a letter from its correspondent at Chicago, September 8, who says:

In this city, the centre of an immense tributary region of country, I am informed by those heavily engaged in the dry goods trade that there is a marked increase in the demand for English goods. One large importer, when asked a few days since how far England could supp y our demand for textile fabrics, replied that she could turnless America with all the needed in that line were the tariff removed, while this country would in that case be driven to the manufacture of the courser description of

cotton goods exclusively American operatives may see for themselves that this statement, made by an importing merchant in Chicago, and published by The Trade Journal in Great Britain, was not intended to reach their eyes. It was meant for Bratish merchants and manufacturers only, and it shows what they understand to be the probable result if Democratic success in this country brings about an overthey are aware, the days of free trade will to foreign goods and close the doors of American mills When mill operatives vote

a four-months' suspension of trade, with a ing or cunning sophistry can break the force wearing uncertainty beyond that as to when of this bit of proof regarding the meaning of it may revive? There is one way to put this the tariff to British makers and dealers. out of the question-to give General Garfield They know that it means work for American a majority so broad and sure that the Demo- mills instead of work for British mills. They comprehend perfectly that the Democratic policy means work for British mills and and operatives. And for that policy they hope that American operatives are going to

TRICKERY IN POLITICS.

When a party has no decent record, and is on the wrong side of every vital question, it usually resorts to trickery. The Democratic party has long been in that dilemma. In 1876 it had to resort to trickery. Samuel J. Tilden was its trickster then; ciphers were the tricks played; and they came very near to succeeding. Mr. Barnum is the trickster in this campaign, but his tricks are not as subtle and skilful as those of his predecessor, and they will be a long way from succeeding.

National elections are never won by mere tricks such as Mr. Baraum is employing. Such efforts at the last moment may affect a ward faction fight or turn a close Congressional struggle in favor of the cheat. But the American people, at least of the North, determine who shall be their rulers only after mature deliberation on the great questions presented by the opposing parties. They will so determine this one; and all this rare and fuss and fury, poorly simulating indignation, over a clumsy last week's campaign forgery, will spend itself in idle vaporing. The Democrats can no more successfully pretend the honest indignation of an outraged people than they can force a statesman's letter without the use of a pocket dictionary or first school-speller. Probably most of the voters have forgotten that

two constitutional amendments are to be voted upon in this State next Tuesday. This is natura mough, seeing that neither of them attracted much attention when before the Legislature, and that one has only a local effect. latter is an amendment to Sec. 12, Art. VI., and simply empowers the Legislature to provide for detailing judges of the City Court of Brookhe secretly against them? How did im- iyn to hold circuit and special terms of the Supreme Court in Kings County." The other, which amends Section 13, Article VI., is of general applicacompensation of every Judge of the Court of Appeals and of every Justice of the inpreme Court, whose term of office shall be abridged pursuant to this provision "-that retiring all such judges at seventy years of age-" and who shall have served as such Judge or Justice ten years or more, shall be continued during the Forney that in quoting in his book this latter party go about with cannon, hunting meetings elected." The design is obvious-that the of the opposite party. Illegal registration is people shall keep their contract with their permitted, where any registry law exists, and servant, and shall pay him his salary for Meade and General Howard, and gave only the there is danger of bloodshed if anybody in the time for which he was engaged. The principle is just, and the amendment should be adopted Whether fortunately or unfortunately, our Constitutional amendments do not need a majority of the votes east at the election as in some States, but only emojority of those "voting thereon," A small affirmative vote, where there is no opposition, wil suffice to adopt them. No opposition to these amendments has made itself heard, and it is safe to infer

Mr. Z. L. White, on Monday last, assumed the editorial charge of The Providence Press, with its morning issue, The Star, and its weekly, The Rhode Island Press. Mr. White is perfectly known to THE THIBUNE family as for some ten years past our chief. correspondent in Washington. It is safe to say that there is no Washington correspondent whose statements were more widely trusted or whose judgment was so generally accepted. A model of accuracy, and the soul of candor, he never wrote a line which he had not taken pains to find true, or one which he did not conscientiously believe to represent the fact it undertook to tell exactly as it was, Mr. White is one of the "boys" whom the present Editor of THE TRIBUNE brought up, and of when he is justly proud. The question of health may possibly prove a serious one for the new Editor of The Press, but, aside from this, there is no possible reason why he should not give the people of Rhode Island a paper they will learn to regard as a positive addition to their resources. He is, from conviction rather than from Marine Underwriters of this city, whose agent | feast. The South will not have its crimes | partisanship, Republican to the core; he has an intimate acquaintance with politics and politicians; he wants only to tell the truth about them, and he knows how to do it. He englit to make a most

The Indiana correspondent of The Louisville Courier-Journal, who is a member of the an equal right to discuss freely and to Indiana Democratic State Committee, writes vote as they please? For years, troops over the unitials "O. O. S.," and bears the singularly appropriate name for a Democrat of O. O. Stealey-ove twice and Steal-cy once-informs that paper that "Democratic speakers all over the State will make most effective use of the Morey letter on Chinese cheap labor," There isn't any doubt of it. And they won't hear that it is a cheap and masty forgery until after election.

Indiana newspaper that a new dining ball for the House of Refuge at Indianapolis is to be dedicated on the 30th inst., and that Thomas A. Hendricks and Governor" B.ue Jeans" Williams are to be present and take part in the ceremonies. The institution is under Democratic management, at present, and it is quite possible that the colargement of the accommedations is due to the provident foresight which anticipates the increased demand after next week. It is impossible to guess what Mr. William H.

Barnum's next demonstration will be. It may be wood-cut retresenting the cleaver with which General Garfield murdered his grandmother, or possibly a picture of the "jimmy" with which he broke into a bank. In either case, we presume Mr. Hewitt, as a dealer and expert in fron and steel, stands ready to certify that the tools are genuine.

The Chinese cheap labor toorback bas gone how

Bet you \$5, Barnum, that you can't invent a campaign he so big that The World newspaper won't father it, and wish it were bigger.

Wade Hampton, Beltzhoover, Barnum-that is the oble trio which the infuriated Democracy will turn upon and read after election. Hatcock never had more than a shadow of a chance of election, but what he had they have ably assisted in destroying.

It is a good deal like using dynamite to split a pumpkin for Garfield to declare that Chinese letter a forgery, but the result is about the same to Barnum as it would be to the pumpkin.

The business man who votes for Hancock votes

Barnum is doing valuable work. He is getting the Republican party very mad, and the D-mocrats know by bitter experience what that means for them.

It is a notorious fact that no Republican can ob tain justice in a Southern Coort. It is the practice of Democrals to deay that this the case, but the astonishing conduct of the Courts themselves furnishes ample evidence against them. Thus the Grand Jury of Bradford County, Fiorida, says in its general presentment: "We congratulate the people of the State of Florida and of the good County of Bradford that after the completion of our labors at the present term of the said Court, we find our county in a prosperous consaid Conff, we had one condition and the peace and harmony, and almost universally inclined to cote the Democratic ticket." That is a curious kind of judicial interance. It comes from the Grand Jury of the Circuit Court, and may be taken as a fair same pie of judiced impartiality in the Courts of Florida,

The bulldozer and Earnum seem to be getting exested together. Both are making thousands of votes

There is trouble in Fiorida, and Moses is not there, He knows the ground, and should be sent there at once, if for no other reason than to telegraph to Hancock on election might to "saddle Blackstone,"

ter spells religiously "religeously," which is not at all strange. It is a word heretofore entirely unused by the Democracy.

The Superb should get in one more kick at that platform before election.

THE STATE CANVASS.

Inaction by Republicans now would be fatal, for their Democratic opponents, it is plain, are making a vigorous effort to carry the State.

Every Republican is respectfully requested to keep working. After the election the whole party can take a gigantic rest, cheered by the knowledge

The business men of Buffalo are universally preparing to close their places of business on Thursday in honor of the great Republican meeting in the city, which is to be attended by General Grant and eminent speakers. Preparations are being made for a torchlight procession with 15,000 men in the

A picture of General Hancock preparing for dole ful news November 2 was drawn by John W Forney, in Troy, on Saturday: "I saw him the other day at Governor's Island reading the charges brought against him by the Republican organs. He said to me, a tear quivering in his eye, 'It is very trying to be a candidate for the Presidency. I have never done austhing to any one I am ashamed of, and yet these Republican papers charge me with trying to ruin the country and overthrew the workingmen. I am contented here to live in peace.

In reply to an invitation to attend a gathering of the Boys in Blue, the following noble reply was made by the Hon. W. J. Baron, of Utica: heart is strongly with the ' Boys in Blue,' and ever has been, and when a rebel ball at Fredericksburg took the life of my only son, a brave and manly boy of twenty, who was my 'joy and crown.' I was only of twenty, who was my joy and erown. I was only knit the more closely to them. To a man of nearly seventy-eight years, whose life has been darkened by so great a shadow, there remains little to give to the great cause but his heart, his prayers, and his vote—the first two you have unceasingly, and the last, if God spares my life, will, in November next, be given for Garifeld and the Union."

Channey M. Depew, while making a speech at Poughkeepsie on Friday, said: "General Hancock was a brave man." Applause followed from some Democrats. The Poughkeepsie Eagle describes the seene which followed: "While the applique lasted Mr. Depew stood with index finger raised and quivering, and when the applause ceased he said, ironically, 'That is very unseemly, my friends; you are cheering a corpse?' At this the house rang with cheering a copse. At this the house taog deafening applause, which continued some time, and when it subsided, Mr. Depew said to the Hancock cheerers, sadly. It is singular your education has been so saily neglected that you do not understand the proprieties of funeral scenes. This again brought out thunders of applause, and when Mr. Depew had occasion again to refer to Hancock, the Democratic interrupters were as silent as the grave.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Fillmore, the widow of the late ex-President, is dangerously til with paralysis at her home in Buffalo. She was attacked a week ago, and one side was rendered powerless, and speech nearly destroyed, she is scarcely expected to recover.

Mr. Herreshoff, the president of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, Bristol, R. I., is entirely blind, yet he invents and builds torpedo boars and small steam vessels for Governments all over the world. It is said that he can tell as much about the construction of an ordinary's cam launch by feeling as others can by seeing.

Vice-President Wheeler's house at Malone, N. Y. is an unpretentions mansion of red brick, surrounded by a spacious white-painted vernada and set in an ample iawn. It is handsomely furnished and has many valuable objects of art within it. The Vice-Fresident is not wealthy, but is a man of comforta-ble fortune. He is heartly esteemed by his fellow-

M.s. Kate Field has visited Europe, and has been successful in a ranging with Mr. Authory Purbrook,

the founder of the London Ludies' Dress Association, to visit New-York and start the association of this city in connection with the parent establishment, but each as a separate undertaking. Mr. Pulbrook expects to leave England early in November, and on his arrival the public will be informed of the manner in which the association will be conducted. The aged Emperor of Germany is described as Looking very imposing, when, with arm, he emerged from the venerable Cathedral at

Cologue followed by a long train of princes and generals. He took his place in a payilion prepared on the platz, and signed a record which, after having been also signed by sixty—even German princes and notabilities, was placed in a long silver tube and given over to the workmen to be deposited in the principal stone cross at the top of the cathedral spire, 530 feet above. LONDON, Oct 26 .- A Berlin dispatch to The St.

James's Gazette this evening says: " General Count von Molike, Chief-Marshal of the Empire, has rejused the title of Prince, effered him by the Emperor of Germany on the occusion of the eightieth anni-versary of the Count's both, which occurs to-day." The correspondent of The Manchester Guardian at Paris says that Priece Gorischakoff left Baden on Monday en route to Nice, where he proposes to pass

Laver Poor, Oct. 26.—General Longstreet, recently appointed United States Minister to Turkey, is the guest of United States Consul Stephen B, Packard here. He will proceed to London to-morrow,

MUSIC.

THE METROPOLITAN CONCERT HALL. Since Mr. Theodore Thomas took charge of the music at the Metropolitan Concert Hall, that pleasant place of amusement has been surely gaining in popularity, and there has been a marked and steady improvement in the audiences, both in numbers and a character. That this should be so is only what was to be expected. The charming concerts at the old Central Park Garden, where Mr. Thomas did such good work for so many years, and where the public was so constant in its attendance that half the andience came to have almost a bowing acquaintance with the other half, left behind them the pleasantest memories, and when it was announced that the concerts were to be revived in a new place, numbers of the patrons of the old Garden flocked to the half, hoping to find anew the pleasure that they had enjoyed so long, and of which for several years they had been deprived. And they were not disappointed. The programmes are just as attractive as of old, containing that happy combination of serious and lightensic which Mr. Thomas knows so well how to arrange, and the band, united once more under its old conductor, has been rapidly once more under its old conductor, has been rapidly and Republican. Every office it in the process of the patrons of the band, united once more under its old conductor, has been rapidly and Republican. Every office it is raise and key and the property of the band and more under its old conductor, has been rapidly and Republican. Every office it is raise and key and the property and Republican. what was to be expected. The charming once more under its old conductor, has been rapidly regaining all those good qualities which made it so justly famous, and which can only be secured by continuous and persistent playing together. At any one of the three concerts which Mr. Thomas conducts each week there is sure to be an interesting programme, capitally performed, and on the other. programme, espitally performed, and on the other nights, when Mr. Thomas is replaced by Mr. Dietrich, the music, though lighter, is not less good. The most important numbers last night were the

Wedding March and Variations from Goldmark's Landieche Hochzeit" symphony, the selections from the third act of "Lohengrin," Berhoz's adaptation of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Massenet's new suite, the "Scenes Napolitaines," and Erkel's "Hunyadi Laszlo" overture, At no time since these concerts began has the playing of the band been so good. The firmness, precision, deficacy of shading and beauty of tone of the strings were temarkable. Nobody ever hears a violents "ser pe" in Mr. Fhomas's orchestra, and it is this, combined with the symmetrical bowing of the strings, which makes their tone so rich and pure and telling without ever being harnly be estimated too highly, not only because of excellence of the concerts which are now being a, but because of the a surance that we have of Reputsican in jorities of last year. These are not the end of that time that the coolest of us not likely to be affected unfavorably by the persistence of the Democratic newspapers in words. Do merchants like the possibility of the prosperity we now enjoy. No fine writ-

ballet music from Cherubini's "Ali Baba," the

is really the nucleus of the Philharmonic orches a.

One of the pleasantest features of the old concerts were the "Request Nights," and there have been revived at the new hall, and take place on easy Friday evening. "Requests" are limited to tan pieces as have already been played during the sation, and should be sent in to Mr. Thomas at us hall by each Wednesday. The programme for the succeeding Friday is made up of those pieces by which the greatest number of requests has been made.

made.

At the concert this evening Mr. Levy will play and Mile. Albert, Mile. Gregoire, M. Mauras and M. Bernard, all of Mr. Grau's company, will support to morrow evening Brahma's Second Symphony that in D. will be given, hesides the "All Bales' ballet music, Goldmark's Wedding March and Variations, the overlare to "The Magic Fint," as Wagner's " Huidigungs March."

GENERAL NOTES.

The canned goods export trade has acquire such large proportions that it has become one of the National interests. Whatever prejudice there is againg it in Eugland arises from the carclessness of my thin exporters in using lead with the tim. The lead Government Board in Landon has already had it alless tion grawn to the prevalence of lead passening through the use of lead in the tinains of rinned means. In the cent report, the Board recommends the complete dispa-orlead in this work.

A London lady had a servant who persisted in wearing her hair down ner twee. The micros thought it was untidy, and finally instated upon curae off the hair. The father of the maid, valuing her ker hair, and believing that her good looks had been una hair, and besteving that her good boar had been made cessarily marred, at once such the half for assaning his child. The girl testified in court that he makes had cut off her hair without her consent the aright he will. The manistrate declined that it was an usual which were no laborate.

Melikoff cannot give the press freedom of which the policy of the Minnter of Pluance was mitvorably criticis d, and the Governor of the Blate Rash nttacked on personal as well as official grounds. It's noteworthy that this is the first administrative pend proceeding for the last ex or seven months, as in

The Surgeon-General of the United States Army has given notice that the appropriation for sea plying artificial limbs during the year ending June 36. 1881, is now so far exhausted that to more order, either for limbs in kind or for commutation, can be issued until further provision shall have been madely Congress, the small behave will unexpended being a quired to pay claims already approved. The meden dimetrates very clearly the general policy of the Rebd Generals in Congress toward Union soldiers. Is on ting down the appropriation asked for oy the Surger General to pay for the artificial limbs formished the disabled soldiers, who lost their own in the serviced their country, they have done a very mean thing. A act so the part of the Government to its doublet

WHAT THE SOUTH IS SOLID FOR.

A. H. STEPHENS SAYS STATE SOVEREIGNTA HE SAYS THE CAUSE WHICH WAS LOST WAS MOREL THE MAINTENANCE OF THIS PRINCIPLE ET ARMS-THE PRINCIPLE STILL ALIVE IN ALL IN

From The War Deluces The States" by Alexander II, Steph

These monstrous Reconstruction measures with an inerr normalities and said the dencies, all those add discrepations of power, are, upon their race, not ing out resorts to induce or compel, under duress the penale less to do anything to sarping outcai events. The only the progress of conneg pointeal events. The only left us is that a reaction on all these questions public mind in the Northern States well us. play President is not wealthy. Our is a man be fortune. He is heartily esteemed by his tellowtownsmen.

Lord Rawton, formerly Mr. Montague Corry, still
remains with Lord Beaconsfield, rately leaving him
for a day. The young secretary cannot be said to
serve his patron for salary alone, for he is a man of
independent means and a member of an excellent
lrish family. But in spite of his money he is to be
made still more fortunate; it is rumored that he is
to tuherit the ex-Premier's entire property, includmg Hughenden Manor.

under the semblance at his assistes so prop-free monarrous in assistes so prop-congress are acknowledged to be without author the massed them, and can therefore be con-Congress are acknowledged to be therefore be considered those who passed them, and can therefore be considered as nothing but gross using pations. The Court's have as nothing but gross used to be a cound to believe, there yet to pass upon them. We are cound to believe, they yet to pass upon them. We are cound to be the states will be supreme Court of the United States will be come by fore that being the country to be the country to the country that being the country to the country to the country to be considered. here, but the supreme Court of the United States will have the supreme Court of the United States will have the semeasures when they come be fore that bely to be gross and palpable usurpations of power and atterny must and void.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Next time the Democrats will not resolve In taxon of a tariff for revenue only. The y searn, but they are always four years benind.—[Chiclimati Gazette The next forged letter Mr. Barnum will

publish will tell how General Garfield once upon a me carried away a red-hot stove in his vest pocket.—[N-F-York Commercial Advertiser (R-p.) If there is anything more disgraceful in the

way of political buildozio. than the washesale intunds from by Republican manufacturers of their Democratic employes, watches going on epenly in the North, w have yet to hear of it.—[initimore Gazette (Dem.)] THE LATEST FROM INDIANA.

A letter has been received in Hartford from

a feeter has occur received in finitely from a leading susion so man in Indianapolis, who says: The Indiana Demogratis are failing to pieces very fast. I never saw such a stampe de politica ly in my whole iffer outthings one year from now the party by name will pass out of existence, and a new party under another name will be arganized. We will have 20,000 majority in November sure. FORGERY AND A CHANGE

From the put bury Commercial reacute (kep.)

What a splendid field for the operation of Senator Baratur's private gang of forcers would be unshed by the United States Treasury if Hancock should be elected. The people will take care that they do not have a change to introduce forgery as one of the method of National administration, as they have increduced a one of the methods of a National campaign.

HORACE ON BLACK.

Mr. Jay, in his speech at Katorah, alliading to the answer of Olio to the attacks on Mr. Gartistik of which the Democracy had sought to avert attention

which the Democracy had sought to avert attential from their own record, said:

The gentlemen who have suffered in these assaid have been provided to be deserted in the large Black, the hearned Attorier, General of Mr. Bockersh, who, after having deelared the charges against Mr. 68 flight to be untrue of their own know house, inversectly under the stimulus of the party lash, transformation to extensive the party lash, transformation in a soul a new rehearsal of the charge against Mr. 68 flight to say in Congress in 1857;

Give me the avoiced, erect and mady for Open t can mee, perhass return his how but of all the places, great fleavon, tay with can set, save, O' save are trem a dough tice tream.

Currently enough, Horace, with prochette po-Absenten qui reili Amicais.
Qui nen defendit amoculi site.
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er, as they have buch apris rendered;

The man who will on me absent friend, Or hear, this content are and don't affect to the what he are so not true will said an lar That man is breaks of him to then because